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# Search starts for Tanya Nepinak

## Scaled down.

Police begin pared down search of Brady Road Landfill after being unable to narrow search site

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Winnipeg police began raking through a site at the Brady Road Landfill Wednesday as part of an unprecedented search for the remains of Tanya Nepinak.

After a traditional ceremony at the site this summer, aboriginal elders pointed to the 25-foot by 25-foot search site, as the best place to look for the woman who police believe was the victim of an alleged serial killer.

"I would think it's a pretty unique for us at the Winnipeg Police Service," police spokesperson Cst. Jason Michalyshe said at the dump Wednesday afternoon. "The chief, the executive and everyone directly involved have been very opened minded to... the importance that we respect and move forward with those ideas — that's why

we're here today."

Nepinak was last seen on Sept. 13 last year and suspected serial killer Shawn Cameron Lamb was charged with her homicide in June, despite the fact her body has not been found.

Police believe Nepinak's body was put in a West End dumpster and then taken to the landfill shortly after her disappearance.

Six officers wearing biochemical suits and respirators will dig down 25-feet into the garbage looking for any sign of Nepinak's remains, and large hay bails have been moved around the site to keep the searchers — and possible evidence — protected from wind and weather.

"Safety is of the utmost importance," explained Michalyshe.

Members of Nepinak's family were not at the landfill Wednesday, but Michalyshe said they will be notified immediately if anything turns up.

The search team will work 10-hour shifts until the site has been completely excavated, and work is expected to take three to five days.

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Winnipeg police officers begin their search for the remains of Tanya Nepinak, Wednesday, at a small space of the Brady Road Landfill chosen by aboriginal elders. Police have charged alleged serial killer Shawn Cameron Lamb with her killing despite the fact her body has never been found. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

## Quoted

"We hope we never have to search here again, but if we do, this is certainly providing us with more knowledge and something we can use in the future when, and if, we ever have to."

WPS spokesperson Cst. Jason Michalyshe

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## Take Pride. Group says city needs more bins

More public garbage and recycling containers are needed on Winnipeg streets.

That's the message delivered to a city committee on Tuesday by Tom Ethans, executive director of Take Pride Winnipeg.

"They know that there's a need for this," Ethans told Metro Winnipeg after the standing policy committee on infrastructure renewal and public works meeting. "The problem is it's one thing to put containers on the street, it's another thing to have someone pick it up."

Ethans said the city has 1,100 containers, but needs three times that many and the same number of recycling receptacles.

"My feeling is that if there are more litter containers on the streets, people will use them, and if there's more recycling containers beside them, people will use them ... but there's a cost," he said.

On Tuesday, the infrastructure renewal and public works committee, which is chaired by Coun. Dan Vandal (St. Boniface), accepted a request by the City's Public Service for more time to work on the report, laying the matter over for 180 days, which means it will come back to the committee sometime in April of 2013.

Back in May, the infrastructure renewal and public works committee asked the Public Service for a report at the Oct. 2 meeting on improving the timely and regular pickup from public litter bins, as well as the ability to expand the existing litter bin service.

Even with the 180-day delay, Ethans said he's "very hopeful something will get done." **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

## Junos. 'Peg to host in 2014

Winnipeg has beaten out Victoria to host the 2014 Juno Awards, as first reported by local news and media website Chrisd.ca.

A formal announcement will be made by Mayor Sam Katz and Premier Greg Selinger Thursday at the MTS Centre.

The Junos were last held in Winnipeg in June of 2005. Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce Chair Brian Bowman said the last time they were in town, the economic impact was \$5.5 million to the city.

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Feist accepts her Juno award earlier this year. Winnipeg beat out Victoria as host city for the 2014 awards. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# Adding drugs to Pharmacare not enough, advocate says

**Lower the deductible.** Burden still too much for many seeking cancer treatment, woman who lost husband says



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The Manitoba government's recently touted addition of cancer and stroke drugs to the Pharmacare program has angered a Winnipeg woman who has campaigned for better drug coverage for cancer patients.

Christina Lopez, who lost her husband Hugo Enrique Lopez to cancer in June, said while last week's addition of the 120 drugs to Pharmacare is a step in the right direction, it doesn't, as the government press release states, ease "the burden of drug costs to patients and families."

"There are still people who do not have health plans, there are still people who are on disability pensions and when they go to the pharmacy, either they're going to the pharmacy and still paying for their own

drugs, without a health plan, or they're just not going to the pharmacy at all," said Lopez, who along with her husband, went public with their experience this past April.

Manitoba's Pharmacare program is open to residents with a Manitoba Health card and prescriptions not covered by other provincial or federal programs.

According to the government's Pharmacare website, coverage is based on family income and the amount paid for eligible prescription drugs.

Those in Pharmacare are still required to pay for a portion of the eligible prescription drugs, called the Pharmacare deductible.

"Our government is continuing to enhance and expand Manitoba's highly regarded Pharmacare program to help ensure families get the prescription drugs they need," said Health Minister Theresa Oswald in the press release.

Lopez said no matter how many cancer and stroke medications are added to Pharmacare, the deductible won't change and is, in fact, an economic hardship for patients, in addition to the burden of experiencing the disease.

## Rural blazes. Premier tours fire-damaged town

Premier Greg Selinger toured an area burned by wildfires in southern Manitoba Wednesday.

The premier flew over the towns of Vita and Ross, where residents were evacuated due to the fires. The premier said the area is very dry and the fire is burning underground.

Residents in Ross, about 60 kilometres southeast of Winnipeg, are still out of their homes, but those in Vita got the all-clear Tuesday night.

In Vita, four homes burned, as well as a bridge that is the

town's main access from the west. Dennis Smook, the MLA for the area, said officials did a good job of evacuating everyone.

Several fires broke out in southern Manitoba Tuesday, one day after a massive chemical blaze burned to the ground a warehouse owned by Speedway International in St. Boniface. Wind gusts of up to 85 km/h whipped up the rural fires, endangering several populated areas. **METRO/WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Hugo Enrique and Christina Lopez, photographed during a trip to Chile this past January, sought to raise awareness about Manitoba's Pharmacare program not covering all medications for cancer patients. **COURTESY CHRISTINA LOPEZ**

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## Garbage dump

A broken garbage cart sits on Edison Street in North Kildonan Wednesday morning after being picked up by the new system. City of Winnipeg officials say there will be glitches this week due to the new system and people should leave their new carts out until their garbage and recycling is picked up — even a day late. TYLER PEACOCK/METRO



## Man charged in crash

Emergency personnel work to free a man from his crumpled car after his Ford Focus was hit by a garbage truck at Brady Road and the Perimeter Highway around 2:20 p.m. Wednesday. The man was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the truck has been charged with driving while suspended and proceeding while unsafe to do so under the Highway Traffic Act. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

# Taste of the Village

**'Grab and go.'**  
Restaurants in Osborne Village will offer samples, sales from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Osborne Village businesses are giving their patrons their thanks with the inaugural Taste of the Village event on Saturday.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 6, restaurants, retail and other stores located in Osborne Village will offer samples and sales, including "grab and go" food for \$5.

"The Osborne Village BIZ hopes that Taste of the Village will become an annual event for Winnipeggers to attend," said Teresa Sanderson, executive director of Osborne Village BIZ, in a press release.

"The event is completely free for the public. We want people to come and have an opportunity to sample everything that the Village has to offer."

Village passports with a map of the streets and participating businesses will be available for visitors to have stamped at the different businesses.

The passports can be picked up at the Taste of the Village headquarters in the parking lot at the corner of Osborne and Stradbroke, beside Basil's. The HQ is also where a Kids Zone will be located.

Restaurants participating in the "grab and go" so far include Burrito del Rio, Fude, Bangkok Thai, Unburger, Sukhothai, Dead Fish Café, and The Billabong Gastropub.

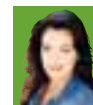
Several retail businesses are holding a sidewalk sale, including For the People, Local Shop Awesome, Gaga Unlimited, Dream Closet, Be Still, Sew Dandee, Tharnzie, Hungover Empire, Shakti, Hush/Shout, Wishes and Dreams, Ring & Things, and YOLO Tattoo.

More information is available at the Osborne Village BIZ page on Facebook and via its Twitter account @OsborneVillage. METRO



Burrito del Rio's prepares a dish that will be a part of Taste of the Village. TYLER PEACOCK/METRO

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**Name:** Chad Carthy  
**Born:** Feb. 8, 1988 — Winnipeg  
**Occupation:** General Manager, Computer Trends Nairn  
**Dream job:** Still figuring that out, but I love what I'm doing now.  
**iPhone, BlackBerry or Android:** iPhone  
**Pet peeve:** When people say the word "irregardless."  
**Last time you cried:** My grandmother's funeral.  
**Favourite song right now:** Anything off the new Slightly Stoopid album.  
**Favourite decade (you wished you could've lived in):** Given



Chad Carthy CONTRIBUTED

my addiction to technology. I think there's no time like the present!

**Celebrity crush:** Alison Brie or Zooey Deschanel.

**Last meal you cooked:** Bacon Explosion for dinner last night.  
**What's more important, funny or smart?:** Funny, because I think smart comes hand-in-hand with funny.

**Dream car:** The Original Bat mobile!

**Would you rather be able to fly or read people's minds?:** Read minds; I'm not a huge fan of heights.

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## Man allegedly tries to lure girl into car

Police are asking for the public's help tracking down a man who approached a teenaged girl in the Sturgeon Creek area of

Winnipeg Tuesday.

The man drove away when the girl refused to respond. The man is described as Asian, roughly 30 years old, with a medium build and short black hair. He was driving a newer dark blue, medium-sized four-door car. METRO

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# Dogfight in Denver: Obama tries to stifle a Romney romp

**Take-no-prisoners time.** Critical first of three TV debates focuses on weak U.S. economic recovery, domestic issues

The race to the White House took a heated turn Wednesday night as U.S. President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney clashed over taxes and jobs.

After hundreds of campaign stops, \$500 million in mostly negative ads and countless tit-for-tat attacks, Obama and Romney went head-to-head in a high-stakes TV showdown watched by millions.

Romney pointed to the weak U.S. economic recovery, arguing that Obama's policies have failed and he doesn't deserve another term.

"Going forward with the status quo is not going to cut it for the American people who are struggling today," Romney said in the Denver debate.

Obama accused Romney of wanting to "double down on the top-down policies" that led to the economic crash four years ago.

Romney denied that and said that under Obama's policies "middle income families are being crushed."

Romney said he would repeal and replace regulations passed after the 2008 financial crisis.



The debate is over and it's time for networking. The Obama and Romney families talk in Denver Wednesday night. CHARLES DHARAPAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama responded: "Does anyone think there is too much oversight and regulation of Wall Street?"

If so, he declared, "Gov. Romney is your candidate."

Obama said Romney's plan to reduce all tax rates by 20 per cent would cost \$5 trillion and benefit the wealthy at the expense of middle income taxpayers.

Beyond observers' atten-

tion to the candidates' man-nerisms, this debate also provided a showcase for the candidates' clear-cut difference in philosophies.

Romney and fellow Republicans see the federal government as too big, taxing Americans excessively, running up deficits and hindering job creation through unnecessary regulations.

Obama and his fellow

Democrats see government as a potential force for good, providing the infrastructure and education needed in a dynamic economy and giving even poor Americans the opportunity to succeed.

Though Election Day is more than a month away, many Americans have already started casting ballots because some states allow early voting.

That puts extra pressure on Romney to come up with a showing strong enough to alter the course of the campaign.

In what has become an American political tradition, both campaigns have tried to lower expectations for their candidates' performances in the debate, lavishing praise on their rival's debating skills. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Happy First Family

**Twenty is plenty? No way!**

Forget about a date night.

President Barack Obama and wife Michelle marked their wedding anniversary with a debate.

Their 20th anniversary was Wednesday, the day of the first vital television debate.

"Go figure," the first lady said in a recent TV interview.

Obama said he and his wife have planned a belated celebration on Saturday.

The Obamas will at least spend their anniversary in the same city, a rarity as both are frequently in battleground states in the campaign's final weeks.

There was a quick moment of laughter during the debate when Obama referred to First Lady Michelle — who was in the audience — as "sweetie" and noted it was their 20th anniversary.

Romney added his best wishes.

Then he said to the First Couple, "I'm sure this is the most romantic place you could imagine, here with me."

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# It's wrong to divide Canada over resources: Trudeau

**Liberal leadership race.** Younger Trudeau appears to distance himself from father in Alberta over national energy program

Justin Trudeau seemed to distance himself from his famous father as he made Alberta the first stop on his campaign to take over the federal Liberal party.

Trudeau chose Calgary, home to the country's energy-company boardrooms, to say he would never use the wealth of the West to gain votes elsewhere. He said it is wrong to divide Canadians over natural resources.

It's a particularly sensitive issue in a province where resentment still burns over the introduction of the national energy program in the 1980s by Pierre Trudeau, who was prime minister at the time. That was seen as a grab of Alberta's natural-resource wealth to keep prices artificially low for the rest of the country.

## Quoted

**"It is time to be more honest with ourselves. There is not a country in the world that would find 170 billion barrels of oil and leave it in the ground."**

Justin Trudeau

"It is wrong to use our natural wealth to divide Canadians against one another," he said. "It was the wrong way to govern Canada in the past. It is wrong today. And it will be wrong in the future."

He didn't mention his father by name during his speech. But later he told reporters he is proud of him and the values for which he stood.

"But I am here to try and challenge a whole new set of realities and to try to bring a whole new generation of Canadians forward to the 21st century." He pointed out that he had "nothing to do with the national energy program. I was 10 years old."

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Federal Liberal leadership candidate Justin Trudeau speaks to an Edmonton Oilers fan at a seniors centre in Calgary on Wednesday.

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## Tainted beef. MPs hold emergency debate on widening product recall

Members of Parliament lingered into the evening Wednesday for an emergency debate about what's being billed as one of the largest food recalls in Canadian history.

Speaker Andrew Scheer agreed to a call by NDP and Liberal MPs for a special debate on the massive recall of tainted beef from an Alberta packing plant operated by XL Foods.

The government's critics wasted no time in pointing the finger of blame directly at the Conservatives, who have insisted in recent days that forthcoming new legislation will help to buttress Canadian food safety measures.

Liberal MP Frank Valeriote

called on the government to order a third-party audit of the resources the Canadian Food Inspection Agency needs to do its job.

"We have some of the finest inspectors in the world, but they are hamstrung by a lack of resources, leaving them incapable of performing necessary functions of their jobs," he said.

Earlier in the day, CFIA admitted there was a delay getting information on tainted meat from the XL plant. E. coli was first detected at the plant on Sept. 4, but it wasn't until 12 days later that CFIA began recalling some of its beef products.

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## XL Foods

### Lawsuit alleges profit over safety

A lawsuit alleges the Alberta company involved in a massive national beef recall knew it had poor quality-control systems and that it put profits above the safety of consumers.

The statement of claim against XL Foods Inc. has not been proven in court and a judge will determine if it may proceed as a class-action lawsuit.

Matthew Harrison, an Edmonton man who got sick from E. coli after eating a steak on Sept. 5, is named as the lead plaintiff in the suit. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Federal appeal court imposes new deadline on Douglas spy dossier

### CSIS

Library and Archives Canada consulted with Canada's spy agency, CSIS, when the original request for records was made.

- CSIS replaced the RCMP's now defunct security branch when it was disbanded in the early 1980s.

The Federal Court of Appeal has imposed a new deadline on Library and Archives Canada in a seven-year battle to lift the shroud of secrecy over the decades-old spy dossier on socialist icon Tommy Douglas.

The court gave the institution 90 days to determine whether it has identified all relevant documents sought by Canadian Press reporter Jim Bronskill, who originally requested the Douglas files in 2005 under the Access to Information Act.

The oral ruling from the bench came unexpectedly Wednesday after a panel of three judges heard three hours of legal arguments from lawyers for the federal government and The Canadian Press.

The government has maintained it can't release certain information because it could jeopardize the lives of confidential informants and give away secrets of the spy trade.

But the government offered one concession in

Thursday's hearing when Justice Department lawyer Alain Prefontaine said the government now considers the historical value of the Douglas material to be a factor in deciding whether it should be made public.

The court took note of the government's modified position as it granted its appeal of the ruling that The Canadian Press successfully obtained last year for fuller disclosure of the file.

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## Alleged unlawful confinement. Police find vehicle connected to suspect

The RCMP say a car connected to a man wanted in the alleged confinement of a 16-year-old boy in Nova Scotia has been found abandoned on a logging road in northern Ontario.

They say the search continues for Wayne Alan Cunningham, who faces charges of sexual assault and forcible confinement after a boy alleged he was held captive by two men at a home last month.

The Mounties previously said 31-year-old Cunningham could be headed to Calgary in

a 2003 Hyundai Elantra with a Nova Scotia licence plate, but now say his whereabouts are unknown.

They say the Ontario Provincial Police discovered the car early Wednesday about 19 kilometres off the highway in Greenstone, about 250 km northeast of Thunder Bay.

Cunningham's co-accused, David James Leblanc, was arrested Sunday on a road in Greenstone after officers received a report of a man wandering with no shoes and light clothing in near-freezing temperatures.

The RCMP say the 47-year-old man remains in hospital under police custody, but cannot yet be returned to Nova Scotia for medical reasons.

Police have also released two more photos of Cunningham in their efforts to find him.

One head shot, taken in 2006, shows a long-haired Cunningham. The second photo, which police say was taken more recently, shows Cunningham sitting in a vehicle with short, spiky hair and a piercing in his left eyebrow. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Child abuse

### Pedophile freed with conditions

A British Columbia judge has ruled a man convicted in Thailand for sexually abusing children will be allowed to go free, but Christopher Neil must follow strict conditions to keep the public safe.

Provincial court Judge Patrick Chen ruled Neil will have to be watched for the next 18 months, to prove he's not a danger.

Neil pleaded guilty and spent five years in a Thai prison after an international manhunt.

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## Nuclear sanctions partly to blame for currency plunge

**Iran.** Rial hits a record low against the U.S. dollar in street trading on Tuesday

Police threatened merchants who closed their shops in Tehran's main bazaar and launched crackdowns on sidewalk money changers on Wednesday as part of a push to halt the plunge of Iran's currency, which has shed more than a third its value in less than a week.

The measures underscore a concern by officials facing one of the most destabilizing scenarios, which has been partly blamed on the fallout from Western sanctions over Tehran's nuclear program.

Public anger has mounted over a combination of a falling currency and rising prices, which have put staples like chicken and lamb out of reach of many low-income Iranians.

The shrinking rial also has



The bazaar in Tehran in July. Iran has launched crackdowns on street money changers to halt the plunge of their currency. VAHID SALEMI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

rekindled bitter political feuds between President Ahmadinejad and his rivals, who claim the crisis has also been fed by misguided monetary policies. Iran's rial hit a record low of

35,500 against the U.S. dollar Tuesday in the widely followed street-trading rate. It was about 24,000 a week ago and 10,000 to \$1 U.S. in 2011.

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## French anti-terrorism laws to be expanded

A new anti-terrorism bill unveiled by France's government Wednesday would expand already tough laws and seek to deter people from travelling abroad to train at terror camps, and is designed to prevent a repeat of an attack during which a French Islamist killed seven people.

In March, a young French radical Mohamed Merah killed three Jewish children, a rabbi and three paratroopers over eight days before he died in a standoff with police. Merah claimed links

to al-Qaida and said he had received training at an Islamist paramilitary camp in Pakistan.

The bill would give new power to France's already-strong legal arsenal to fight terrorism by allowing authorities to bring to justice anyone who attends foreign training camps, even before they can strike at home.

This measure "will let us pursue people who are going to terrorism training camps abroad, even if they haven't committed any crimes on

French soil," government spokeswoman Najat Vallaud-Belkacem said.

Current law only allows prosecution of French nationals if crimes that they commit abroad are penalized in the same way as in France, and if foreign authorities point out the crimes by French people, though exceptions exist.

President Francois Hollande told ministers he hopes that parliament will take up the bill before year-end, said Belkacem,

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**NATO convenes**

### Turkey retaliates against Syria

Turkish artillery fired on Syrian targets Wednesday after shelling from Syria struck a border village in Turkey, killing five civilians, sharply escalating tensions between the two neighbours. The situation prompted NATO to convene an emergency meeting.

The Syria shelling appeared to come from forces loyal to Syrian President Assad's regime.

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**Two shot**

### U.S. border guard killed in shooting

Investigators were scouring a rugged area Wednesday near the U.S.-Mexico border for evidence in the fatal shooting of a Border Patrol agent, the first since 2010.

Nicholas Ivie and a colleague were on patrol in the Arizona desert when gunfire broke out Tuesday. Ivie, 30, was killed. The other agent was shot but was released from a hospital Wednesday.

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**U.S. & Britain**

### Terror suspect fights extradition

The lawyer for a terror suspect wanted by the U.S. said Wednesday his client is too depressed and unhealthy to extradite.

Alun Jones told judges at London's High Court that extremist cleric Abu Hamza al-Masri is suffering from clinical depression, inability to concentrate and short-term memory loss. He says his client should not be extradited to the States.

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Together they are stronger: Elders Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland, lend their support to Youngers. CONTRIBUTED/EFF MOORE/THE ELDERS

# Where spirit meets action

**Double vision.** A super team of young activists and senior public figures are aiming at nothing less than saving the world



**ELISABETH BRAW**  
Metro World News in London

It's like Space Cowboys in the real world, with aging heroes returning to save the Earth.

Meet the Elders, a group of senior public figures whose stated purpose is to work, with "an independent voice,

not bound by the interests of any nation, government or institution," for peace and human rights.

That mission can be controversial, as the Elders insist on listening to all sides in a conflict and speaking "difficult truths." Indeed, while Nelson Mandela's wife, Graca Machel, promotes an end to child marriage, former U.S. president Jimmy Carter and Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland, have visited North Korea to broker a peace deal with South Korea.

But when Mandela inspired Virgin Mobile founder Sir Richard Branson to help him launch a network of distinguished politicians, the

## Young at heart

**"Young people everywhere need to be assured of their incredible power. In turn, they can give us oldies some of their energy!"**

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, chairman of the Elders



legendary South African was almost 90. Branson named the new group the Elders. And now they're adding a youth division: The Youngers.

"The major barrier young people have is a lack of belief in youth held by those in power. They feel they have the monopoly of knowledge," says Esther Agbarakwe, a

28-year-old Younger from Nigeria. "There are emerging global civil-society networks working on sustainability that create greater pressure from the bottom up," adds Marvin Nala, 23, a Chinese Younger.

More than mentoring, what young leaders need most is support and a listen-

ing ear, says Katy Cronin, chief operating officer of the Elders. "Elders give The Youngers recognition. They're very talented young people, but they often feel that people don't listen. The Elders listen to them and give them confidence."

The Elders now include Archbishop Desmond Tutu and former world leaders such as Carter and Brazil's Fernando Cardoso. Tutu serves as the group's chairman, while Mandela has retired.

"My fellow Elders and I often travel to places of deep unrest and suffering, but we always find wonderfully bright, inspiring young people who fill us with hope,"

Tutu says. "Five years ago, when he founded the Elders, Nelson Mandela told us to reach out to the youth and that is precisely why — young people everywhere need to be assured of their incredible power. In turn, they can give us oldies some of their energy!"

The Elders have helped negotiate between the Koreans, in the Middle East, Cote d'Ivoire, Sri Lanka and Sudan. Elder statesman Lakhdar Brahimi of Algeria has just been appointed UN peace envoy to Syria.

"The Elders demonstrated their faith in young people and told the world that youth matters," Agbarakwe says.



Esther Agbarakwe CONTRIBUTED

## Case study. 'We need to lift people out of poverty'

Esther Agbarakwe of Nigeria, also known as "Esther Climate," has travelled all over Africa leading environmental initiatives, and has served as the continent's co-coordinator for the UN Commission on Sustainable Development.

As a Younger, she has drawn inspiration from Elders Mary Robinson and Archbishop Desmond Tutu. "I was really honoured to be involved and have the influence

to make changes," she says. Agbarakwe feels development has been held back by the "extreme politics and corruption" of African leaders.

"My greatest ambition is to support development that leads to environmentally sustainable growth in Nigeria, lifting people out of poverty and empowering them to hold government accountable."

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Martin Nala CONTRIBUTED

## Case study. 'Youth have enormous power'

A volunteer litter-picker at the age of 10, Younger Martin Nala has devoted himself to grassroots activism on issues ranging from HIV to sustainability. He led a youth team to the Rio+20 summit.

"The result of Rio+20 is, for sure, depressing regarding nations' co-operation and international regime-building. But on the other side, I saw more energy from grassroots," he says.

Nala is determined to bring sustainability to his homeland of China and believes young leaders will make a difference.

"Youth brought up in cities may not be aware of how serious the problems are at this very moment," he says, pointing to the issue of air quality as an example. "If they see it, they have enormous power to change it."

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# Entrepreneurs in Branson's image

## Screw fashion as usual. The new label Maiyet

Fashion. Saving lives. The two can be polar opposites, but upscale label Maiyet hopes you fall in love with its designs first, then continue to purchase from it because of its mission to help local artisans sustain their own businesses.

"What we don't do is produce pity products," co-founder Paul van Zyl explains to Metro. "We design products that people will wear regardless of the cause."

Maiyet scouts rare and unique artisanal items from around the world — like hand-woven cloth from Varanasi, India, and hand-carved bone from Kenya. Then it uses part of its profits to fund training programs to educate craftsmen on how to make better quality products, and how to use their business to provide a stable source of income for their communities.

Maiyet also fronts the money to produce the goods so artisans don't have to be stuck in high-interest loans. All of that is on top of making sure that people get paid fair wages.

Van Zyl's background doesn't exactly scream Carrie Bradshaw: He is the former executive secretary of South Africa's post-apartheid Truth and Reconciliation Commission and he never really



Maiyet's clothing prioritizes their global artisans. CONTRIBUTED

worked in the fashion industry.

What drew him to the project was the idea that people don't have to choose between doing well in business and doing good for the world. Van Zyl says the economic crisis

has made people realize that there must be a better way to run their companies.

"We want these companies to be small and sustainable and to make beautiful products," he explained.

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### They say:

**"We design products that people will wear regardless of the cause."**

Maiyet co-founder Paul van Zyl

## Screw school as usual. The Khan Academy

With 186 million views — more than Justin Bieber — the latest viral YouTube smash features ... school lessons about math, computer science and the Greek debt crisis? Yup, thanks to Salman Khan.

In 2004, Khan was a hedge fund manager tutoring his long-distance cousins with web videos. "They told me they preferred me on YouTube than in person," is Khan's catchphrase, a self-deprecating remark that's the key to his charm. The idea snowballed.

Eight years later, Khan Acad-

emy offers a combination of tutorial videos and an online classroom for the community to talk through their questions. The courses, which range from algebra to art history, are offered 24-hours a day to anyone.

Reinventing school does not come cheap. "Obviously it costs millions of dollars — about the budget of a medium-sized high school," Khan says to Metro World News. Khan Academy keeps costs low for the consumer and provides something better than a monetary return — a social return. METRO WORLD NEWS

## Screw soccer as usual. The Homeless World Cup

It started with a chat between colleagues Mel Young and Harald Schmied in a Cape Town bar, discussing ways to bring attention to homelessness.

"Soccer is the 'universal language' that brings people together, wherever they are," says Young. "It is cheap and easy to organize and great fun for everyone — of all ages and abilities. It is also a team game, and is good for health and fitness. Soccer can have a huge impact on people but all sports have the power to change

people's lives."

Today, their Homeless World Cup helps a variety of people including the homeless, people who are struggling with drug and alcohol addiction and those with HIV/AIDS.

All participate in the annual Homeless World Cup tournament, which will take place in Mexico City Oct. 6 through 14 this year.

For Young, what keeps him going is a pragmatic attitude that actions speak louder than words. METRO WORLD NEWS

# More Canadians border-hopping for cheaper flights

A new report finds that a soaring number of jet-setting Canadians are border-hopping to catch cheaper flights.

The Conference Board of Canada report, issued Wednesday, said that about five million Canadians now cross the U.S. border by land every year to fly out of American airports.

Higher airfares and fees and taxes in Canada, as well as differences in wages, aircraft prices and industry productivity, make it 30 per cent cheaper to fly out of the U.S. The Conference Board says fees and taxes make up about 40 per cent of the cost of an airplane ticket in Canada.

The report suggests that while other factors are beyond government control, small reductions in the airfare differential could lead

to traffic gains for Canadian airports and carriers. It estimates that changes to Canadian policies alone could bring more than two million passengers a year back to Canadian airports.

Federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty told reporters Wednesday that Ottawa is "concerned" about the issue and that federal Transport Minister Denis Lebel "has been working on a consultation project with the airlines, with the airport authorities in Canada to try to see what we can accomplish."

"The fact that Canada's largest airports are losing traffic to cross-border competitors matters because it undermines their role as national and international hubs," said David Stewart-Patterson, the board's vice-president

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# FANCY RESTAURANTS? STICK A FORK IN ME, I'M DONE



**HE SAYS...**  
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So I was at a fancy restaurant recently, which, given my lack of kitchen skills, is a bit like Patrick Stewart at a hair salon or Gandhi going out to play paintball.

A lot of culin-narys like me eat

at restaurants, but rarely has the contrast been this extreme.

On the one hand, you had me: The worst cook in the world, topping out in creativity with my piece de resistance bacon and eggs (now with toast!)

On the other, you had the restaurant: Geranium, an establishment in Copenhagen overseen by the best chef in the world.

Geranium is a Michelin-starred restaurant, so that guy made of tires likes it, and the "best chef" label comes thanks to the Bocuse d'Or, a world cooking contest revered by chefs because it's the only one ever created that doesn't involve Gordon Ramsay.

I felt so out of place that I was nervous when I arrived.

Understand that my childhood eating experiences were centred around meals like soggy fish sticks and Grade "Needs Remedial Help" beef.

I eat at lots of restaurants now, it's true, but I still felt like there was potential for embarrassment at such a classy joint. Maybe I'd do the wrong thing and everybody would freeze.

"Gasp! He's using the dessert fork for the appetizer!"

"My. God. Toss him?"

"No. But let's change the meal to a bowl of Kraft Dinner and a pat on the head."

I needn't have worried. The first good sign was that there was no dress code. Given my hiking boots and jeans I assumed they'd say, "Good evening sir, the loading doors are out back. We fill the dumpster at about 11:15."

Instead, they led me to my table and were very patient with me as they explained each of the 15 courses.

Server: Did you enjoy your emmer and spelt, sir?

Me: Maybe?

Server: You're doing fine, sir.

Me: I think I ate my napkin.

Server: Very good.

If I had eaten my napkin, you can bet they would have come running with a new one. That was a perk I learned quickly: Finish a drink, they refill it. Done with a fork, here comes a new fork. I was alone, but if I had a date with me I might have knocked her from her chair just to see if they'd immediately plunk down a new one.

So the service was fantastic, and the food was great, too.

I came away inspired and planned to change my personal cooking habits. From now on, whenever I eat a strip of bacon I will immediately replace it with another strip of bacon and so on in that fashion. The Bocuse d'Or is mine.



In order to climb the ranks in the restaurant biz — refill, refill, refill.

JOHN MAZEROLLE/METRO

# Bite-size meal for a beast



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Sydney, Australia

## Croc wakes up to a beefy breakfast

Rex, one of the world's largest crocodiles, feasts on beef ribs after waking up from his lengthy slumber.

It's the first meal after three months of hibernation for the five-metre, 700-kilogram saltwater crocodile, who resides at Wild Life Sydney Zoo. Keepers Wednesday lowered the food from a safe distance to avoid being part of the meal themselves. **METRO**

Crocodile digestion

## They need plenty of sun in order to eat

Body temperature is the key reason why crocs feast between long intervals.

"As crocodiles are cold-blooded creatures, they need sunlight to give them the energy they need for metabolism, in order to digest their prey items," crocodile specialist Shaun Foggett told Metro.

Saltwater crocodiles are one of the few predators that consider humans to be a prey item. **METRO**

Saltwater crocs

- **Size.** Largest living crocodilian — specimens at 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds) are not uncommon.
- **Speed.** Can swim at 40 km/h and can travel 32 km/h land. "Their speed is the most astonishing thing about them," Foggett said.



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## SCENE 2



Toronto-based band Cuff the Duke unleashed *Union*, part two of a two-part album, earlier this week. COURTESY VANESSA HEINS

# Things are looking up on part two of Cuff the Duke's album

**Union.** New electric sound and themes of moving on emerge on second installment



**BACKSTAGE PASS**  
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This past Tuesday, Cuff the Duke dropped *Union*, part two of a two-part album project. Whereas *Morning Comes* — released one year ago via Paper Bag Records — dealt with loss, loneliness and doubt, *Union* takes a more positive outlook.

## Quoted

**"I don't think there are any blatant rip-offs of those sounds, but I think you can hear those influences"**

Cuff the Duke frontman Wayne Petti, on the musical influences on the band's new sound

"It's about moving on," says Wayne Petti, front man of the Toronto-based band. "It's more assertive, more optimistic. Also, there are a few love songs on it, which we haven't really done before. I got married so I had to write some songs for the wife (laughs)."

Album number two — Cuff the Duke's sixth studio album overall — is further distinguished from its predecessor by its sound. Where *Morning Comes* was largely acoustic,

based, *Union* is electric, the product of the band experimenting with more "sonic textures."

"Instead of those classic alt-country tones on *Morning Comes*, we broadened our horizons a little bit," Petti says. "I really wanted a Tom Verlaine (front man for the New York City rock band Television) style to the guitars where there's a lot of doubling, even a bit Johnny Marr-ish (guitarist for The Smiths). We touch on that.

I don't think there are any blatant rip-offs of those sounds, but I think you can hear those influences."

Speaking of outside influences, *Union* features guest vocals by Canadian folk singer Basia Bulat on *Stay* and lead single, *Side by Side*. The new album was produced by Blue Rodeo's Greg Keelor, who also worked on *Morning Comes* and 2009's *Way Down Here*.

"Greg's cool because he knows when to push us and when to not," Petti says, who recorded *Union* at Keelor's farm home studio near Peterborough, Ont. "He's also someone we all respect, which eliminates arguments. He can say, 'This isn't working' and we all respect that coming from him,

instead of getting hung up on things."

*Union* and *Morning Comes* aren't Cuff the Duke's only companion pieces. In April, the band released a covers EP titled *In Our Time* and plans to release another batch of covers before year's end. "We covered a Bee Gees song, an older '60s era Bee Gees song, when they were more psych-pop than disco," Petti says. "We try to pick artists and songs people wouldn't expect us to do, which keeps it interesting."

Cuff the Duke plays the Park Theatre on Friday. Supporting the show is Winnipeg musician Reverend Ramble. Tickets are \$16.50 at the Park, Music Trader and on ticketbreak.com. Showtime is 9 p.m.

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# Bringing soul music to modern ears

**R&B singer.** New album breaking traditions of the genre with a broad range of influences and musical sensibilities

**G. VALENTINO BALL**  
Metro World News

R&B singer Miguel doesn't see himself as your everyday soul man. And with his iPod going from David Bowie to Prince to Queen to Kanye West to Diane Warren, he might be right. His latest album, *Kaleidoscope Dream*, hits stores this week and on this sophomore release, he definitely paints outside the lines, something which he says is within the traditions of R&B.

"I've never been a traditional artist because my influences span a broad range of music and sensibilities," he says. "The moment I started to incorporate my honest perspective into my music, all of these influences made their way into the sound and delivery of the art. R&B really influenced and inspired genres that are thriving today, including rock and hip-hop. It will always be soul at the core of it because that's who I am."

Miguel's unconventional blend of soul, hip-hop, rock and electronica has been suc-



Miguel continues to break new ground with his unique sound. GETTY IMAGES

cessful. His single *Adorn* is the latest in a string of hits the Los Angeles native has served up

since his debut *All I Want Is You*. A Grammy nod and three No. 1 hits on the R&B charts

have him feeling good these days.

"It's a blessing to make

music that I'm in love with, but it's an even bigger blessing to have people fall in love

## More on the artist

As an R&B singer, Miguel makes the music that is the backdrop for painting many a romantic canvas. However, when it's his time to play Picasso, his own songs aren't at the top of the playlist.

- **Quote.** "I'm not that narcissistic. There's some great music out there outside of the music that I make. I'm not that cool to listen to my music. It would just feel corny to me. Though it's definitely been requested," Miguel told Metro.

with it too," he says.

His new album feels like a jam session between Coldplay and Prince; a formula that conventional wisdom says the R&B crowd would reject. But conventional wisdom would be wrong. And the positive reception is welcomed as Miguel strives to give fans more.

"I'm excited that people are open to the risks," he says.

"I want people to leave with something they will remember forever. I want them to say, 'I remember when I was 19 and I took this girl to this Miguel concert.' I do my best to give myself to the moment so everyone can lower their guard and let the music in."

## Morrissey. There will be no Smiths reunion at Glastonbury, or anywhere, or ever



Morrissey is hoping to put rumours to rest. IAN GAVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Following a flow of web rumours that began on Monday with the website *Holy Moly*, Morrissey confirmed with Metro what many Smiths fans already guessed: There will be no Smiths reunion at the Glastonbury festival in 2013. Or ever.

Throughout the course of an email interview, Morrissey discussed his upcoming autobiography.

We asked if in the book he addresses the beginning of his career in a way that fans might finally stop asking him when The Smiths will get back together. To this, he responded simply.

"If people continue to ask that question now — which they do, then they shall never stop, and they shall never stop because they don't understand the

history of the band. Asking about a Smiths reformation is no different to driving into fog."

After the rumour surfaced, we had to apologetically ask him if he was being vague about the whole "fog" thing. With this, he cleared up all speculation.

"The Smiths are never getting back together — ever!"

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## THE MANY FACES OF THE VIRGIN MAGNATE

“Like a virgin, touched for the very first time.” OK, it’s a Madonna hit — but Sir Richard Branson comes to mind whenever you hear the word ‘virgin.’ Today, Branson’s group, which runs some 400-plus companies in areas from mobile telephones and travel to music and health services, has more than 50,000 employees and annual revenues of around \$21 billion US.

An iconoclast and adventurer, he is also deeply involved in non-business activities. Meet the other Bransons.

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### Disarmament: Let's get rid of that old junk and save money

Twenty years ago, the United States and Russia had thousands of nuclear weapons each.

The arsenal was called MAD, Mutually Assured Destruction, because they could easily annihilate the world many times over.

Today, the world's nuclear powers — the U.S., Russia, Britain, France, China and unofficial nuclear countries like India and Pakistan — still have hundreds of nuclear warheads.

That's enough to destroy the world many times over, and these weapons cost more than \$1 billion US per decade.

As a result, Sir Richard Branson

**He says**

**“Getting rid of nuclear weapons would save a lot of money and would solve many of the world's current deficit problems.”**

Sir Richard Branson

and some 300 world leaders have formed Global Zero, a global organization that advocates eliminating all the world's nuclear weapons.

“From a deterrent point of view, a country only needs 300 nuclear weapons,” Branson told Metro earlier this year.

“Getting rid of nuclear weapons would save a lot of money and would solve many of the world's current deficit problems.”

That's because maintaining the current nuclear stockpile is hugely expensive: The total cost to official and unofficial nuclear weapons states is expected to surpass \$1 trillion US in the next decade, according to a study released by Global Zero.

Global Zero now also has some 400,000 members worldwide.

### The Elders: working for peace

They're old — and cool.

When Nelson Mandela retired as President of South Africa, he wanted to use his stature to help solve conflicts around the world. He turned to Branson, who agreed to co-found and fund The Elders.

And The Elders are just that: older statesmen whose reputation allow them to crisscross the world and help solve disputes.

Mandela has since been joined by, among others, his old friend Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Graca Machel (Mandela's wife, who has a long political career in her native Mozambique)

and former U.S. president Jimmy Carter.

The Elders fill a unique need in international politics as there's no institution or organization to which parties in conflict can turn.

The United Nations appoints envoys, but their missions are official and subject to pressures from UN member states. The Elders go in a private capacity.

And after missions to the Koreas, Middle East, Cyprus and Sri Lanka, The Elders have gained the top players' attention: Lakhdar Brahimi, one of The Elders, has just been appointed UN envoy to Syria.



## Space exploration: The sky is no longer the limit

The state of New Mexico hosts a novel installation: a spaceport. Starting next year, space tourists willing to pay \$200,000 US will be able to blast off from Spaceport America on a Virgin Galactic spacecraft. They'll spend two and a half hours in space and five minutes in weightlessness.

Branson says his flights are not frivolous — scientists will use the flights to carry out research on the ozone layer and NASA will rent space on flights.

### His quote

"I know there are literally thousands of people who would love to go to space, to be able to look out the window, to marvel at the beautiful Earth."

Sir Richard Branson  
told AFP news agency

## Legalizing drugs: Follow Portugal's example

Take a look at Mexico: between January and September last year, nearly 13,000 Mexicans were killed in drug-related violence. Since the country's government launched its war on drugs six years ago, nearly 48,000 people have been killed.

More than 50,000 troops and policemen are involved in the war against drugs — and that's just in Mexico.

Each year, some \$13 billion US worth of drugs are smuggled from South America to the United States.

Combating drugs, argues Branson and others, is a waste of time and money.

### Online

For more on Branson's push for decriminalizing drugs, click on metronews.ca.



Earlier this year, he testified to the British Parliament about the benefits of decriminalizing drug use, noting that countries like Portugal, which have decriminalized drug use, have seen a drop in both the number of drug addicts and the amount of drug-related crime.

In fact, Branson joins a

growing chorus of voices in favour of softer drug legislation. Together with global leaders like Peruvian writer Mario Vargas Llosa and Ernesto Zedillo, former president of Mexico, he has formed the Global Commission on Drug Policy, which supports softer drug legislation.



## Humanitarianism: It's up to businesses

OK, Branson surfs for fun, but he's also developed a knack for performing publicity stunts for good causes. A good cause, he argues, is often good business.

The boundaries between work and purpose are merging into one, he writes in his new book, *Screw Business As Usual*.

Branson names his concept

Capitalism 24902. (The name refers to the circumference of the globe.)

"Every single business person has responsibility for taking care of the people and the planet that make up our global village," he writes.

Curing disease may be the most daunting task facing the

business person who wants to save the planet.

In Britain, Branson thought up the Virgin Health Bank, where parents can store their children's stem cells.

"These cells could be used to treat a wide range of other conditions, from heart disease to diabetes, in the future," he says.

## Music: The king maker

In the '60s and '70s, he started selling records while running a magazine. Virgin's first release was Tubular Bells by Mike Oldfield (1973), a chart-topper that led to deals with the Sex Pistols, Culture Club and many more. He sold Virgin Records to EMI in 1992 for \$1 billion US.

### Quoted

"The music industry can make people rich beyond their dreams..."

Sir Richard Branson  
Losing My Virginity: The Autobiography

## Environment: Deal with problems in an entrepreneurial spirit

Celebrities like to travel to Necker Island, Branson's island in the Virgin Islands.

But Branson has smaller friends on his island too — ring-tailed lemurs, an endangered species from Madagascar that Branson has imported to his island in an attempt to save the animals.

Branson has larger environmental ambitions, too, and not just out of a desire to save the Earth.

"We have to deal with environmental problems in an entrepreneurial spirit," he told Metro earlier this year.

"For example, Virgin's

new aviation fuel uses waste from steel mills. Millions of jobs could be created worldwide by greening our cities. The environment would benefit, the cities would benefit, regular people would benefit, and it would stop money pouring out to the Middle East."

Branson has pledged to donate all his aviation businesses' profits to the development of alternative fuels.

His new Carbon War Room, in turn, encourages entrepreneurs and venture capitalists to come up with solutions to global warming.

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# Cesar Millan's techniques can help transition a farm dog into a city dog

## Using confidence to overcome tension.

Planning, controlling a dog's instincts are key to making major life changes go smoothly

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Diving on top of my dog, April, to stop her from darting out onto a busy Toronto street in pursuit of a squirrel, left me with two bloody knees.

As I limped home, April jerking me in all directions in search of more prey, I knew I needed help.

My seven-year-old lab mix wasn't exactly adapting well to city living after spending the last year on my mom and dad's farm. Instead of spending her days prowling bucolic fields for rabbits and heading out on off-leash hikes with my family, she was now confined to a 350-square-foot bachelor apartment and spends at least eight hours alone each day. Aside from pulling me into oncoming traffic, she was also chewing bald patches in her coat. Short of sending her back to the farm, I didn't know what to do.

So when I limped into work last week after my April accident and my boss asked me if I wanted to interview Cesar Millan, who was in Toronto at the Newstalk 1010 studio to talk about his Trust Your Instincts Tour, I took the assignment. If there was anyone who could help me, it was the Dog Whisperer.

## How do you help a dog make a major transition?

It's very important we acknowledge their uncertainty. What we need to do is no touch, no talk, no eye contact with dogs that come from an area where it's not as hectic. We need to let them come to us and get to know us from an energy perspective. That's the best thing you can do to any dog to let it know that you're welcoming them into this chaotic life.

That's the thing. On the farm you don't mind that, you know she's coming back. But at the same time, there's one thing I would teach farmers: If you're ever going to bring a dog to the city, you have to do the transition of it ahead. You can control instincts, hunters do it all the time. So you have to be able to control that desire. (He points to the harness I have on April) Number one, that harness is not going to help you. A harness is

for pulling or tracking behaviour. A harness creates this (he stands up, darting back and forth and sniffs the air). And then the human is doing this (tenses up and looks afraid) "no, stop it, no, heel, no, over here, no, leave it." So the human is talking, but he's not creating calmness. The leash on the neck creates a calm state.

Um, I'm not you, I've seen you on TV with rollerblades and dogs. I can't do that. (Laughs) I control the speed and direction. We know dogs don't want to walk, they want to run. Most people bring them from the house to the

## For more...

- **Cesar Millan's Trust Your Instincts Tour.** Canadian tour begins Nov. 4 in Victoria, and stops in 19 cities. For information about the show closest to you, visit [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca).

- **Video.** Go to [newstalk1010.com](http://newstalk1010.com) for an in-depth interview.

## How can I stop her from chewing?

It's a physical reaction to the new life because the level of stress. It's the same thing as why people numb themselves more often in the city than on a farm, because on a farm you're tired from physical work and the relaxation. (April starts chewing as we're talking, Cesar gives her a swift touch). You just give her a touch to stop the chewing. A lot of people will grab the nose and the mouth and say "no don't lick yourself, stop it." That doesn't work because you're giving the dog tension when he's already tense. So first, I stop the behaviour, then let her go into a calm state.

## How can I give her enough exercise?

You need rollerblades. You need to match her speed.

## Um, I'm not you, I've seen you on TV with rollerblades and dogs. I can't do that.

(Laughs) I control the speed and direction. We know dogs don't want to walk, they want to run. Most people bring them from the house to the

dog park and that's not healthy. What I'm saying is that "I'm going to take you out of the house and you and me, we're going to run." And the dog thinks "you were with me the whole time, telling me what not to do, what not to chase." You need to be in control. Sometimes I have 15 dogs when I'm rollerblading.

## Have you ever had any crazy falls?

Of course. But I just get back up. I used to surf. The waves knock you down all kinds of times, but you get back out there. I don't have fear. I'm not afraid of dying, it's not in my space. When you fall, sometimes the dog still goes and he's still excited and then you're chasing him and it's "cluck, cluck, cluck" on your rollerblades and he thinks you're playing (laughs).

## So what's the most important thing for dog owners to remember about transitions?

What we have to understand is number one, how do we feel about this transition. And be honest, you have to have some brutal honesty. "I'm nervous, I'm fearful, I'm anxious, I'm confused." It's OK, so now you know the problem is not the transition for the dog, but how your energy affects them.

I train people and rehabilitate dogs. I train people to see themselves as energy.

So it doesn't matter what you want in life, it matters how you deal with life.



Cesar Millan teaches Metro's Liz Brown a few tricks to help her Labrador-mix, April, get used to the big city. SUPPLIED

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Kate Middleton. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Royal family fears more Middleton pictures to come

The British royal family's latest headache is apparently far from over, despite their victory in court against a French magazine that published topless photos of Kate Middleton.

There are apparently more photos — and possibly even a video — from their French vacation, and the latest also reportedly feature Prince William himself.

"Newspaper pictures editor tell me there are as many as 270 pictures being hawked around, which feature both

### Quote

**"There are as many as 270 pictures being hawked around."**

Willard Foxton

On photos of the Royals floating around

the Duchess and Prince William naked," says the Telegraph's Willard Foxton. "Only 24 have appeared thus far. The Palace's nightmare is that the pictures are stills from a video."

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word

## Arnold's new memoir full of some choice quotes



THE WORD

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Arnold Schwarzenegger

Arnold Schwarzenegger's new memoir, *Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story*, is 640 pages of straight-up boasting by the former bodybuilder-turned-movie-star-turned-governor.

Oh, his ego. It truly is unbelievable. Metro compiled the best, non-humblebrags from the book.

### When he first started dating Maria:

"The outside world looked at our relationship in a simpleminded way, as a juicy success story. 'Isn't it amazing that he wins Mr. Olympia and all these bodybuilding championships and then he gets this big movie contract and then gets a Kennedy as his girlfriend?'"

### When he first met his future mother-in-law, Eunice Kennedy:

"The first words I blurted out were, 'Your daughter has a great ass.' I always loved to say outrageous things to people."

### On their rehearsal dinner:

"The toasts on Maria's side were about her

and how great she is and how I'd benefit from being her husband. From my side it was the opposite. What a great guy and perfect human being I am, and how she'd benefit from that."

### On justifying cheating on Maria before they were hitched:

"The fling with Brigitte Nielsen underlined what I already knew, I wanted Maria to be my wife."

### His take on acting:

"Compared to being an action hero, it was a lot easier to be a comic star."

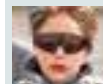
### Amazing Arnold quotes taken out of context:

"Doing battle with a giant mechanical snake left me sore for a week."

"Jewish people have played such key roles in my life."

"There was something comical about seeing two black people accusing each other of being black. We laughed about it later."

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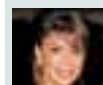
@ladygaga

I feel like I'm staring at my album on the floor in hundreds of trimmings, to be sewn into a couture gown. In beautiful pieces, she is.



@JohnCleese

Just sitting down to start my autobiography. Problem is... remembering any of it ...



@PaulaAbdul

Awwwww! I missed you too! xoxoP



@ConanOBrien

Starting a 3-day juice cleanse by dunking my cheeseburger in juice.



Rihanna

## Rihanna continues reconciliation with Chris Brown

It looks like Rihanna just can't keep away from Chris Brown — even if he is supposedly dating model Karrueche Tran.

The infamous exes were spotted at NYC nightclub The Griffin this week "hugging and kissing," a source tells

Celebuzz.

"And they went to the back of the club alone together."

And Brown was spotted early the next morning sneaking out of the hotel where Rihanna is staying. The public displays of affection did not go over so well with Tran, apparently. "She felt the kiss was a public slap in the face," a source tells Us Weekly.

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# 'Tis the season for seduction, fun and body armour

Getting out the glitz, glam and faux-fur at Paris Fashion Week

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## Miu Miu Meow!

Miu Miu's spring-summer 2013 show in Paris had a wintery vibe. Despite the slightly off-kilter season, it was a slick display, with lashings of faux-fur on coats and stoles with dyed patterning at the brand often seen as Miuccia Prada's baby sister offshoot. It picked up nicely on this season's fascination with prints as contrasting explosions on loose skirt suits — sometimes resembling the negative of a photograph. As ever, it remained demure, but back features graced a few reversed tops.



## Vuitton goes retro-chic

What do you get if you mix up the world's most famous checks and Paris' most famous stripes?

The answer: Louis Vuitton, whose 1960s style spring-summer fashion show, in typically spectacular style, twinned the iconic checked Damier pattern with a set designed by artist Daniel Buren. Understatement is not a word in designer Marc Jacobs' vocabulary. So a collaboration with minimalist artist Buren — who made the famed striped columns in Paris' Palais Royal — might have raised eyebrows.

In fashion terms it was strong, with most of the 64 retro looks delivered in Mary-Quant-style.



## Chanel perks up!

Fun was the healthy mantra that infiltrated Tuesday's Chanel show — a bright and diverse collection brimming with great new ideas. Silver bauble appliques became buttons, A-line skirts were playfully short, colourful checks contrasted funkily with geometric flashes and feather fringing billowed exuberantly. One model in a crossing "C" swimsuit even carried a three-foot handbag. A bold new fashion idea was the reworked bolero jacket with curved shoulders, often spruced up with inflated arms.



## Sarah Burton spars McQueen style

Fashion is body amour. At least it is for Sarah Burton, who tapped her fantastical imagination for Alexander McQueen to conjure up fashion week's most original show: mixing insect-like armoury with on-trend stiff bar jackets of the New Look, as well as 19th century crinoline.

If it sounds strange, it was — set to a backdrop of images of bees and honeycomb — with each model wearing a visor reminiscent at once of the 1950s wide hat, a cage and a beekeepers mask.



## Valentino between the lines

"Suggestion is seduction," was the theme of Valentino's accomplished spring-summer 2013 show in Paris, which saw the storied Italian fashion house move subtly more sensual. Italian design duo Maria Grazia Chiuri and Pier Paolo Piccioli kept their strict, high collars and didn't bare too much flesh but eased their conservative designs, in razor-thin slits and cutouts.

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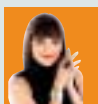


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Christina Applegate's breast cancer charity teams with ASICS for pink athletic gear

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## Jeanne Beker soaks up Paris Fashion Week



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# Who better to celebrate soup season with than The Soup Sisters?

Caren McSherry is one of the Soup Sisters in the Soup Sisters Cookbook. As owner of the Gourmet Warehouse, a store that offers high quality gourmet foods and supplies in Vancouver, and a cookbook author, she knows all about making delicacies.

In the book, McSherry shares her recipe for her Tuscan Bean soup.

## Ingredients

- 2 cups (500 ml) cooked white navy beans (drained and rinsed if canned)
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 carrot, peeled and diced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1 leek, white and pale green parts only, washed and sliced
- 1/3 cup (80 ml) olive oil
- 6 large Roma tomatoes, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced or finely

- chopped
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, leaves only
- 8 cups (2 l) chicken or vegetable stock
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Sun-dried tomato crostini (see below)
- Freshly grated Parmesan cheese for garnish

1. Purée half the beans until smooth, adding a little water if necessary. Place the puréed beans in a bowl with the remaining whole beans and set aside.

2. In a large pot over medium heat, sauté the onion, carrot, celery and leek in the oil, until the onion is softened.

3. Stir in all the beans and the tomatoes, garlic and thyme.

4. Add the stock. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low.

5. Simmer, uncovered, until the vegetables are tender,

about 30 minutes. While the pot simmers, prepare the crostini (see below).

6. Season the soup with salt and pepper to taste.

7. Ladle up in a wide shallow bowl, and garnish with grated Parmesan and playful floating crostini.

## Sun-Dried Tomato Crostini

1. Thinly slice half a baguette and bake the slices in a single layer on a baking sheet in a 350 F (180 C) oven until dry and crispy, about 30 minutes.

2. In a small bowl combine 1/2 cup (125 ml) finely diced sun-dried tomatoes and half a bunch of parsley, finely minced. Spoon the mixture sparingly onto the baguette slices.

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## Tuscan Bean Soup



This recipe serves six. JULIE VAN ROSENDAAL

## Cookbook of the Week

### Heart-warming soup



The Soup Sisters Cookbook is more than a cook featuring delicious recipes from chefs such as Anna Olson and Michael Bonacini.

It is also a part of non-profit organization Soup Sisters. The brainchild of Calgary's Sharon Hapton, Soup Sisters provides comfort to women, youth and children through the making, sharing and donating of soup.

The cookbook is a celebration of the best recipes from the project, which sees participants pay a \$50 registration fee to participate in a soup-making event at a local professional kitchen under the guidance of a chef facilitator. The soup is then delivered to a local shelter. METRO

## European-style comfort food



This Borscht serves about six. JULIE VAN ROSENDAAL

"My husband's grandmother Eva immigrated to Canada from Eastern Europe," writes Karen Anderson, owner and tour guide of Calgary Food Tours Inc., in The Soup Sisters Cookbook. "She was never sure if she was Polish or Ukrainian — their town was on the border, and the lines between countries changed so many times they lost track — but she made perogies and cabbage rolls with the deftest of Ukrainian precision!"

"I inherited this borscht recipe from Eva — it's what my in-laws call great peasant food. The pork ribs give it substance and the deep maroon color makes finding the green beans a nice surprise. Add sour cream and a sprinkle of fresh dill, and it will satisfy your family on a crisp fall day."

1. Put ribs in pot and add enough water to cover. Bring to boil over high heat; skim off gray scum that floats up.

2. Reduce the heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, until the ribs are tender, about 1 hour.

3. While ribs cook, put beets in a saucepan and add enough water to cover them. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium and simmer until tender, about 45 minutes.

## Ingredients

- 1 lb (500 g) pork side ribs
- 2 to 3 beets, trimmed
- 2 cups (500 ml) peeled and diced carrots
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 cup (250 ml) each chopped green beans and cabbage
- 1 cup (250 ml) tomato juice
- 2 tsp (10 ml) apple cider vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup (250 ml) sour cream
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) finely chopped parsley or fresh dill

4. Drain beets. Set aside until they are cool enough to handle. Peel and chop beets, set aside.

5. Remove ribs from pot, reserving cooking water in pot. Using fork or knife, pull meat from bones and chop into bite-size chunks. Return pork to pot.

6. Add the carrots, onion, green beans, cabbage, tomato juice and vinegar. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low.

7. Simmer, uncovered, until all the vegetables are tender, 30 minutes. Add the boiled beets and salt and pepper to taste.

8. Ladle the soup into bowls, and swirl in a few spoonfuls of sour cream.

## Michael Bonacini's Mixed Mushroom. Earthy and delicious blend



Michael Bonacini is the chef and partner of Oliver and Bonacini restaurants in Toronto. In Soup Sisters, he shares his recipe for Mixed Mushroom soup.

1. In pot over medium heat, sauté onion and garlic in the oil, until the onion is softened.

2. Add mushrooms and thyme. Sauté until mushrooms brown.

3. Add 4 cups (1 l) water. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low.

4. Simmer, uncovered, until the mushrooms are tender, about 15 minutes.

5. Purée soup until smooth.

Add cream. Reheat over medium heat; add salt, pepper.

6. Ladle up a piping potage of mushroomy goodness.

## Ingredients

### 4 portions

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) diced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) sliced assorted fresh mushrooms
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) finely chopped fresh thyme
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) whipping cream (35 per cent MF)
- Salt and pepper to taste



# A NEW AGE OF WHISKY

## JOHN K. HALL BRINGING BACK CREATIVITY, PASSION

Canadian whisky is big news. Connoisseurs right around the world are singing its praises again, and Canada's whisky makers are doing something really smart to keep it that way. They are creating a whole new range of ultra-flavourful drams.

Leading the way is wine maker turned whisky maker, John K. Hall with his Forty Creek whiskies – whiskies that have won the world's most coveted awards. When Hall was asked what makes Forty Creek whiskies stand out from the crowd, he said: "Canadian whisky is a Canadian icon, just like maple syrup and hockey. I really want to bring back creativity and passion to our country's spirit. Whisky can be just as complex, perhaps more complex than wine. Bringing out the subtle aromas and taste characteristics is what makes whisky great."

As a first generation whisky maker,



John K. Hall

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Hall says that while he respects tradition, he is not bound by it. For example, unlike some distillers, he distills and ages each grain separately. "This approach allows me to highlight the flavour of each grain — nuttiness from the barley, fruitiness and spiciness from the rye and weight and body from the corn."

Hall's creativity doesn't stop there. He loves to experiment with different barrels for aging — sherry casks for Barrel Select, once-used bourbon barrels for Double Barrel Reserve, and even Canadian oak barrels for his Confederation

Oak. "I have worked with many types of oak barrels and every wood creates a distinctive taste expression."

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# Single? You just need your space

The Bachelor Canada kicked off last night as 25 bachelorettes vie for the affection of former Canadian Football League player Brad Smith at a mansion in Victoria, B.C. But what about all you bachelors and bachelorettes out there? Well, celebrity interior designer Jillian Harris knows a little bit about what it's like to be The Bachelorette — she was Canada's first ever on the hit show. Harris shares some easy, quick DIY and design tips that can drastically change your space with the flip of a switch.

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## Her inspiration

"I'm thinking: Dude just scored himself a sweet job — he wants to have a place of his own and do a little growing up without having too mature of a pad. So I layered lots of textures and patterns to keep it fun, integrated, outdoorsy, industrial and rustic elements all the while still screaming 'hey cutie look at me. I have good style.'"



## Bachelor pad must-haves

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## Her inspiration

"All things feminine. Really thinking about what would inspire this woman to wake up and feel inspired and ready to take on the day. Lots of light, mirrors, crisp airy colors. A little glitz and some whimsy. We used window coverings as wall covering in her master to give an opulent rich effect and bold stripes to give it that edge. We also used clothes and shoes as art which is not only a money saver but a conversation starter!"

## Bachelorette pad must-haves

- **Sofa.** Country Furniture
- **Stool.** Crate & Barrel
- **Duvet.** Urban Outfitters
- **Chandelier.** West Elm
- **Driftwood Coffee Table.** Country Furniture





There are plenty of factors to think about — lifestyle, budget, mortgage, etc. — that go into deciding on a first home purchase. ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

## Price depends on where you live

Many factors affect the price of your first home, but few things rival that old real estate truism: Location, location, location.

While the size of the home, its proximity to downtown, and the age and quality of materials will all affect the price, the city you buy in will likely dominate other variables.

Metro looked at prices in five cities across the country: Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax.

If you want to buy a townhouse in the Greater Montreal area, you can expect to pay about \$290,300. In the Greater Toronto area, a townhouse goes for about \$324,200. A Calgary townhouse averages \$276,600. The Greater Vancouver area will set you back the most — a \$462,300 cheque for your first townhouse. According to Royale LePage, an average Halifax townhouse costs about \$270,000.

There is a wide range for single-family homes. In Vancouver, you can expect to pay almost \$1 million — or \$941,900, to be exact. In Calgary, the price is half that, with an average single-family home going for \$420,200. In Toronto, that same house will cost you \$523,100. In Montreal, you will be paying just \$302,300. The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation lists an average Halifax home at \$259,060. However, if you are looking for a first-time Halifax home off the peninsula, you can get one for around \$230,000.

JON TATTRE

# Build your decision on these tips

ASTRID  
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For Metro

Townhome or detached? City or suburb? There are plenty of factors that go into deciding on a first home purchase. Here's what you need to know.

### IT'S ALL ABOUT THE MONEY

This is really where your home search begins — how much can you afford? And a realtor can help you determine this, notes Ron Abraham, president of the Toronto-based Ontario Real Estate Association. "You need to know what you can afford and how not to get in so deep that you end up in financial

difficulty," he said.

"So take the advice of a realtor — how much do you make? How many bills do you have? You need to know how much you can realistically afford to buy that dream."

### SET REALISTIC EXPECTATIONS

"One of the problems with buyers today is they're used to living at home in their parents' nice four-bedroom, three-bathroom, three-car garage home," Abraham said. "And then they want to start where their parents are today after 30 to 40 years of hard work. They have to get their expectations aligned with what they can afford."

Not sure where to start

## Where to get help

Before you meet with prospective real estate agents, click on Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's site (cmhc-schl.gc.ca).

There are a variety of decision-making tools available to help you make

the big purchase including: Checklists to evaluate real estate agents; home inspection checklists; home features checklists; mortgage calculators; home hunting comparison worksheets; and more.

researching? Realtor.ca lists multiple real estate agent affiliated listings coast to coast and allows you to search via price, home features and more.

### KNOW YOUR LIFESTYLE

Sit down and think through

your way of life, which in turn will help determine where and what type of home you buy.

"You need to consider factors such as: Are you outdoorsy types? Do you prefer a vibrant downtown community? Do you plan to have

children? Also, along with knowing what they like, they need to anticipate what their needs will be," Abraham said.

He also suggests considering all factors involved, including home maintenance — do you like doing repairs and maintaining a lawn and garden?

"If not, maybe a condo is for you because condos offer different features. There are advantages and disadvantages for both," he said.

In the end, Abraham advises buyers to take a hard, realistic look at what you want in a home versus what you need in a home.

"Because for homebuyers, quite often those are two different things."

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# NHL keeping concerned sponsors in the loop

## No end in sight.

League, union meet for fourth time in five days but again talk secondary issues and not core economics

With no end in sight to the NHL lockout, the league is doing all it can to ease the concerns of its sponsors.

A small group of key clients gathered Wednesday afternoon in Toronto for an audience with chief operating officer John Collins, who provided an update on labour negotiations and took questions from participants.

A source indicated that representatives from Molson, Canadian Tire, Sport Chek, Kraft, Sirius XM and Scotiabank participated in the meeting. One attendee called the session "productive" and applauded

Collins for taking part.

"They were very transparent with us," said the source, who requested anonymity. "I was looking around the room and the long-term, cumulative contract dollars around the table were probably at the \$100-million mark. It's a significant chunk of change for the league."

League officials have held a series of conference calls with business partners in recent months in an effort to keep

everyone informed.

With the NHL on hold, sponsors have been forced to abandon plans to activate against the league and some have started channelling money into other projects. Typically, campaigns and product launches take months to pull together — posing a problem for league partners given the uncertainty brought on by the lockout.

"We don't know when the end line is," said the source.

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## Sponsorships and growth

Sponsorships played a significant role in the immense growth the league enjoyed after the 2004-05 lockout.

- Twenty-two new partners signed on with the NHL over that period as it geared its calendar around signature events, such as the Winter Classic.



## Vizquel bids farewell to fans as Jays close out season

Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Omar Vizquel signs autographs for fans before playing against the Minnesota Twins Wednesday in Toronto. Vizquel plans to retire after the season and last night's game was the season finale for the Jays. Toronto won 2-1 to finish the season 73-89. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Mobile sports



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Tim Tebow came to Broadway in March as a backup, already a bona-fide star. Now with the Jets 2-2, scores of disappointed New Yorkers wonder why "Tebow Time" shouldn't start on Monday against the undefeated Houston Texans. He may be wondering the same thing.

## CFL

### Blue Bombers forced to devise backup game plan

With Buck Pierce's status still uncertain, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers are preparing a game plan without knowing who their starting pivot will be Monday in Montreal.

Pierce has a mild concussion but could be cleared to play. If he doesn't, Joey Elliott will take the snap.

Offensive co-ordinator Gary Crowton says he's preparing game plans for both but he's hoping Pierce is ready to play.

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## CFL

### Isaac fined for his hit on Pierce

The CFL fined Toronto Argonauts linebacker Brandon Isaac an unspecified amount Wednesday for his controversial hit on Winnipeg Blue Bombers quarterback Buck Pierce on Saturday night.

Winnipeg offensive linemen Steve Morley and Justin Sorensen as well as defensive back Jovon Johnson were also fined by the league for their actions as a result of the hit on Pierce.

Isaac used his helmet to hit Pierce in the chin and received a 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty on the play. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Hockey. OHL ditches rink-side goal judges

Video killed the radio star. And, now, the rink-side goal judge as well.

At the Ontario Hockey League's annual general meeting in August, the board of governors approved a motion to eliminate the role of the rink-side red-light pusher.

A couple of weeks into the 2012-13 season, at London Knights games and elsewhere, fans are beginning to notice the absence of behind-the-net goal judges. The noble duty has been a part of hockey game aesthetics for more than a century.

While these office officials aren't losing a "real" job, with teams hiring goal judges on a volunteer or honorarium basis, it's certainly a change.

## A dying breed

- Goal judges were first introduced in 1877.
- They were initially called umpires.
- Only a handful of NHL goal judges remain rink-side.

"You can't go anywhere in the building without somebody asking you, 'How come you're not down there goal judging?'" said Dave Longfield, a judge at Knights games from 2000-11.

The league's decision to sink the role starts and ends



Dave Longfield, 75, has been relieved of his duties as one of two rink-side goal judges at London Knights games.

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with the advancement of video-replay technology. Just like the National Hockey League did in 2006, the OHL has come to the conclusion that the human element associated with goal judging is irrelevant.

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## Horoscopes

### Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

Try not to make up your mind too quickly about someone today. It does not matter if your initial impressions are good or bad. Either way, they are going to be an important and positive force in your life.

### Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

Keep emotions out of what you have to do today. If you allow your feelings to get in the way of common sense, you could make a serious mistake — the kind that costs you money you cannot afford to lose.

### Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

The message of the stars for you today is quite straightforward: Don't take your luck for granted. Both in your personal life and in your career you will need to work hard to get ahead — and harder still to stay there.

### Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

You are reading too much into a situation that most times you would simply ignore. You may find it hard to convince yourself that you are overreacting but you really do need to keep things in perspective.

### Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

Today's cosmic alignment warns if you let slip personal information of any kind, it could backfire on you later in the month. Keep what you know to yourself, especially when it is potentially embarrassing.

### Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

Don't worry if your confidence is at a low ebb because that will change very soon. What also needs to change is the way you approach your work. Are you taking too much for granted? Give it some thought.

### Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You may be tempted to make a decision concerning your

future today but with Jupiter now entering one of its retrograde phases, it might be best to put it off to a later date.

### Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

Money and investment issues may be causing you a bit of concern but there is probably not much you can do about them at the moment. Trust that everything will turn out right in the end. It usually does.

### Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

Partnerships and relationships have been under good stars of late and that trend is set to continue but that does not mean you no longer have to work at them. What can you do today to improve your affairs?

### Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

Attitude is everything. If you think you can succeed, you most likely will. If you think you may fail, you will subconsciously make it happen. Keep believing and keep trying — and you'll keep winning.

### Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Your confidence may be high, and with good reason, but don't let it carry you away to some fabulous la-la land where everything happened as if by magic. Be positive but keep your feet on the ground, too.

### Pisces

**Feb. 20 - March 20**

Try not to dwell on thoughts that upset you. Focus on areas you can feel happy about and pretend the bad stuff does not exist. You are very sensitive to your environment, which is why you may need to move.

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## Stuff and No Nonsense

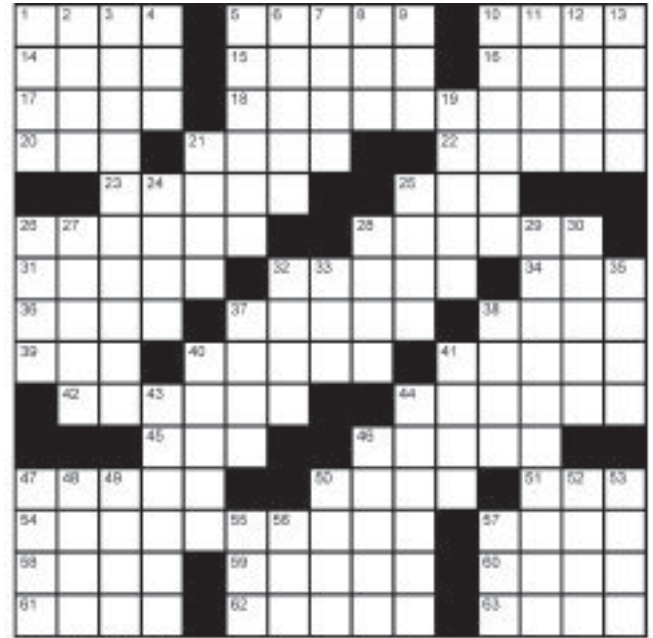
### Across

1. Jewelry repository
5. Dreams: Fr.
10. Air Force installation
14. Go \_\_\_\_ great length: ramble (2 wds.)
15. It's west of BC
16. Specialty (in education, say)
17. "All You Need Is \_\_\_\_": 1967 Beatles chart-topper
18. They form the Alberta-BC border (2 wds.)
20. Yoko \_\_\_\_ Lennon
21. Destitute
22. Rental contract
23. People with computers
25. Part of kph or mph
26. Diamond weights
28. Gracious and elegant
31. One at \_\_\_\_: singly (2 wds.)
32. Blacksmith, while tending to horse hooves
34. How \_\_\_\_: instruction manuals
36. Inevitable outcome
37. Eucalyptus lover
38. High: Fr.
39. Before: poetic
40. World's biggest airline, by passengers
41. Popular Toyota model
42. Vancouver \_\_\_\_: Victoria's location
44. Hairpiece
45. PC key usually next to the spacebar
46. Symbolic Canadian leaf
47. "\_\_\_\_ Little Prayer": Dionne Warwick hit (3 wds.)
50. Like an owl, proverbially
51. BC Hydro structure

54. Canada's government
57. Mexican coin
58. Norway's capital
59. Cycling legend Armstrong
60. Bend in a sink's pipe
61. Broadway attraction
62. Puts money into a poker pot before cards are dealt
63. African cobras

### Down

1. On one's own
2. Before much longer, poetically
3. Teachers' pets
4. Québec summer
5. Copter blades
6. Reverberations
7. Abruptly change course
8. Corn unit
9. \_\_\_\_Cat: winter vehicle
10. \_\_\_\_ dozen: 13
11. Operatic solo
12. Observes
13. Comfortable state
19. Cloudless
21. Baseball's Rose or Townshend of The Who
24. Identical
25. "Not guilty," for one
26. Bistro
27. "Centipede" and "Asteroids" video game company
28. Pepsi or Coke
29. Calgary CFL team
30. "Tag, \_\_\_\_ it!"
32. Vended
33. Chapeau
35. Eye problem



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37. Clark \_\_\_\_: Superman's alter ego
38. Drag along
40. Buddhism's \_\_\_\_ Lama
41. Contend with difficulties
43. Played it cool or stayed out of sight (2 wds.)
44. Samples a bit of (food)
46. Chop well, as garlic
47. Wall St. offerings
48. Part of Miss Canada's

- attire
49. "Alice's Restaurant" chronicler Guthrie
50. Got going
52. Stat!
53. Spill cleaners
55. \_\_\_\_ mode: with ice cream (2 wds.)
56. Chess or checkers piece
57. School fund-raising grp

## Yesterday's Crossword



## What's online

See today's answers at [metronews.ca/answers](http://metronews.ca/answers).



## Sudoku

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

## Yesterday's Sudoku



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